

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES TO MEET
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS THIS MONTH
TO DISCUSS GAY MARRIAGE.....

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The court meets - opening the first
Monday in October, 2014.

This blogger wish to comment here
in short.

Certainly, we reasonably antici-
pate some kind of favorable
Gay marriage rights decision
coming down.

However, the only begging question
is in what form?

Will it be full fundamental constitu-
tional rights or somehow defer-
red to individual states rights to
determine their statuses, or some

improvised Hands off doctrine reminiscent of its handling of California 2012 case.

We can easily foresee a serious Problem... obstacle in the Antonin Scalia / Clarence Thomas Judicial TWINS: Joined at the Cave Man's "Brain". SEE PAGE 4 OF 4 BELOW:

Therefore, this blogger fervently urge all interested communal universal minds to - Please Read:

Scalia V. Scalia: Does his faith influence his judicial decision making BY DALIA LITHWICK. THE ATLANTIC .COM JUNE 24, 2014, P. 48- 50

It recommends the book: "SCALIA A COURT OF ONE" BY BRUCE ALLEN MURPHY, SIMON & SCHUSTER.

Apparently, Justice Scalia is the

Pope of the Court's six Catholic Justices, *Id.* 48, — Relying on the Catholic church doctrine as his Tunnel Vision of the Constitution.
"... Not seeing with the eyes of men, but with the eyes of Faith" —
Id. 49.

But oh what a Wonderful Friend
the Gay Marriage Cause has in "
REIGNING SUPREME" Justice Ruth
Bader Ginsburg, 21-Year Veteran,
By Jessica Weisberg. *WWW.ELLE*
.COM OCTOBER 2014, R 358
Reader Interview.

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About 3 inches of rain fell in a watershed in the area and rushed over the banks of Skunk Creek, said Joe Munoz, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Flood Control District.

Construction crews were also working in the area and had prepared a small berm meant to divert water, Munoz said, but the berm failed.

"There's just a massive amount of water coming," he said. "Three inches of rain in the watershed is huge."

ADOT is sending heavy machinery to the area to remove silt and debris after the waters subside. For now, all motorists can do is avoid the area. None of the motorists in the flood waters was in immediate danger, said Tim Tait, an ADOT spokesman.

"It will be a muddy mess once the water recedes," ADOT spokesman Tim Tait said.

Munoz said floodwaters from I-17 spilled into the main Central Arizona Project canal, contaminating it.

"That water has all kinds of stuff in it: dead bugs, dead snakes, mud, everything. That's contamination," Munoz said.

The storm's impact was expected to linger into the afternoon with another round of rain in the forecast, Munoz said. "That will cause issues this afternoon. We are expecting a lot of rain in a short time."

The rain from the morning forced emergency crews to respond to calls for water rescues throughout the day.

Footage showed a minivan that was submerged up to its windows. Emergency crews made their way to the vehicle and pulled out the driver shortly before 12 p.m., struggling against the current to pull the motorist to safety.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Maricopa County that was expected to remain in place until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport reported some slight delays related to the weather Tuesday morning but officials said they expected normal operations to resume by 7 a.m.

Wildfire near Yosemite park prompts 13,000 evacuation orders

(Reuters) - Firefighters from across California were sent to battle an out-of-control wildfire on Tuesday near Yosemite National Park and authorities ordered the evacuation of 13,000 homes and businesses, officials said.

Gusty winds fanned the Junction Fire, which erupted on Monday, and it spread rapidly through parched forest in the foothills of Yosemite, one of the most visited U.S. national parks, fire officials said.

The blaze has destroyed eight structures and is threatening 500 others, including hotels, restaurants and homes near the central California town of Oakhurst, said Dennis Mathisen, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

"The fire is near a southern gateway for the park and we do have a lot of tourist activity there. And Oakhurst is a populated, booming area so we are working hard to minimize any impact to residents and visitors," Mathisen said.

Mandatory evacuation orders have gone out to 13,000 phone numbers for homes and businesses and an additional 2,500 numbers were advised to evacuate, he said.

Firefighters from across the state, which is enduring an aggressive wildfire season after years of severe drought, were headed to Madera County to battle the 1,200-acre blaze. It was zero percent contained on Tuesday, officials said.

Authorities have closed California 41, the main route into the park from the south, and are urging people to use caution as winds drive the blaze toward Bass Lake, a popular tourist resort.

The Junction Fire is one of about 20 wildfires burning across California, Oregon and Washington state, where exceedingly dry conditions, summer heat and little rain have made for one of the worst wildfire seasons on record.

In Oregon, 2,000 firefighters battling the state's five major wildfires reported steady progress on Tuesday, according to the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center.

Cooler temperatures and rain last week helped containment, though high winds forecast for later this week could spark new flames, officials said.

The Bald Sisters Fire in east-central Oregon is at zero percent containment, and fire crews are cutting down trees and foliage in an effort to form a perimeter, the National Wildfire Coordinating Group said on Tuesday.

The so-called South Fork Complex fire is 72 percent contained, though residents of some nearby rural areas have been told to stand by for possible evacuations.

In eastern Washington, two large wildfires were coming under control, state fire officials said.

The 12,667-acre Snag Canyon Fire, burning about 10 miles north of the city of Ellensburg, has not shown any new growth in the past week, Kittitas County officials said. Another blaze to the west, the South Cle Elum Ridge Fire, was 77 percent contained, officials said.

Supreme Court Blocks Start of Same-Sex Marriages in Virginia

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Wednesday temporarily blocked the start of same-sex marriages in Virginia, as the justices moved closer to considering appeals on whether state laws barring the ceremonies are unconstitutional.

The court granted the delay in a brief order after local and state officials requested a temporary stay following a July ruling by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., striking down the state's ban on same-sex marriages. State officials were preparing to start performing wedding ceremonies later this week.

Virginia's Democratic attorney general, Mark Herring, has refused to defend his state's ban, agreeing with gay couples that it violates constitutional equal-protection rights. However, he said he "reluctantly agreed that a stay was warranted in light of the way the Supreme Court handled" the "nearly identical case" from Utah.

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Utah already has asked the Supreme Court to review a decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, which struck down that state's ban on same-sex unions. The Supreme Court previously stayed the 10th Circuit ruling while it weighs Utah's petition.

One significant difference between the cases of Utah and Virginia, however, is that Utah is actively defending its marriage restriction, while Virginia concedes its similar law is unconstitutional.

A local Virginia official, Michèle McQuigg, the clerk for the Prince William County Circuit Court, is asking the Supreme Court to reverse the Fourth Circuit ruling. In legal papers, she said allowing same-sex marriages before the Supreme Court considers the ban's validity "would invite needless chaos and uncertainty rather than facilitate the orderly and dignified resolution of a constitutional question of enormous national importance."

Wednesday's Supreme Court order put the Virginia ruling on hold until the justices resolve expected appeals. Such a decision is several months away, but could occur in the annual term that begins in October.

Earlier in August, the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati heard arguments on same-sex marriage bans in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee. In the weeks ahead, federal appeals courts in Chicago and San Francisco will consider similar bans in four more states.

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